

# The Republican.

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During the hard times, when money was very scarce, we sent THE REPUBLICAN to many good men who wanted the paper, but were unprepared to pay in advance. It must not be supposed that we will always do this thing. For in trusting some good men for the paper we are no more fortunate than the paper itself. We are not well enough acquainted to avoid this. One subscription this last will absorb all the profits on a good many others, and to protect ourselves, we will in the future, we must insist that every subscriber pay in advance. It is only a trifle to each one, but these "trifles" soon make a large sum to us. Pay-in-advance is the rule. If any subscriber desires to discontinue his paper he must pay all arrearages.

If we shall, at any time, determine to cut off any subscriber's name we wish it distinctly understood that we shall take measures to collect all due on our subscription. Paste this entire notice in your hat, for every day reference and pious reflection.

THE REPUBLICAN office is located in Corbin's Block, corner Michigan and LaPorte streets. Entrance from both streets, but main entrance on LaPorte street. Our friends and patrons are respectfully invited to call on us whenever convenient.

Plymouth, Ind., Oct. 4, 1877

## A VOICE FROM BOURBON.

Concerning the discussion between Tax Payer and Commissioner Barnaby. Editor of The Republican:

I am a reader of your valuable paper, and have carefully read the various articles by "Tax Payer" and H. Barnaby, and I, like many others, undoubtedly, have formed an opinion, relative to the important subject under discussion between them; and at the risk of your frowns, I will give to your readers some conclusions arrived at by me concerning the same. I will first say that I am a "tax payer" either delinquent or undelinquent—when it matters not—I am also a resident of Marshall county, and as such am interested, and take pride in her growth and general prosperity—very much of which depends upon the honest and economical administration of finances. And I think all will agree with me that honesty and capability are as essential qualities in an official, as they were when the great Jefferson promulgated this golden rule, and that with an honest, faithful administration and low taxes—its sequel—no better advertisement can be given to our county. Entertaining such old fog notions as these, I have been an observer of the "paper war" between "Tax Payer" and H. Barnaby, and from such observations I base the opinions I herewith give. If I have observed aright "Tax Payer" charges that the last levy for county taxes was exorbitant, and unnecessary; and that the levy at the same time for paying bonds was not needed. Also that taxes had been collected long in advance of the demand for them and thereby had accumulated large balances, which had been used by the officials, or some bank, etc. And Mr. Barnaby, who is one of the county commissioners, and responsible for such a state of things if true, denies the charges of "Tax Payer." Now, if the public are to decide the case as a lawyer would say—"according to the weight of evidence," the observation from any standpoint would be that "Tax Payer" had made out a presumptive case, which must stand in the judgment of the public; unless overturned by Mr. Barnaby. And without attempting to give the reasons for my convictions, for fear I might weary you, I am compelled to say that "Tax Payer's" charges and showing of figures demonstrate to the satisfaction of one observer that there was at least some foundation for his charges, which ought to be explained. The explanation given by Mr. Barnaby in his several communications will scarcely be received as sufficient reasons for the levy, and his exhibition of temper against "Tax Payer" to sustain his theory. Tom Benton, I believe, said that "figures wobble," but surely the logic of figures if true cannot be overturned; except by stronger figures and logic. If there are large delinquent taxes as shown by "Tax Payer," it disproves nothing if Mr. Barnaby has found out that "Tax Payer" is delinquent; but on the contrary adds further testimony to sustain the charge of "Tax Payer" against the treasurer. If "Tax Payer" is delinquent he should be compelled to pay if he is worth it. It is not right to continue to levy taxes and collect from the willing and let the delinquent go free. If "Tax Payer" has been such a successful "builder," as suggested by Mr. Barnaby, that he has kept back his property from the assessor, I would inquire why Mr. Barnaby, as one of the county commissioners, who are the body for equalizing taxes, did not make delinquent "Tax Payer" show up and give in all of his property? That is what the board of equalization is for, and if Mr. Barnaby did not do it knowing it as he now says, he failed in doing a plain duty. Such is the opinion of one viewing it from an impartial standpoint. It is also bad argument to disprove that taxes are collected before needed, and more than the public necessities require, and that large balances are kept on hand for the benefit of the county officials or some bank, by saying that "Tax Payer" skulks behind an assumed name, is likened unto a "barking village cur," or that his taxes are delinquent; all of which being true disproves no fact or figure.

It argues stronger against the author of such logic, and may perhaps account for the inquiry whether Barnaby and the treasurer are not stockholders in the National bank? I would inquire of Mr. Barnaby what he meant when he purchased the \$10,000 bond by asking the holder of the bond to take New York exchange? Was the money in New York? If so, how did it get there?

Now, as Mr. Barnaby took his stand as a liberal republican, was nominated by the democrats because he was a liberal, serving one term as commissioner, giving general satisfaction I believe; was renominated by the democrats and was so acceptable to the republicans as a reformer and economist that they made no nomination against him, believing he was the right man in the right place to watch democratic crookedness in democratic officials, and having the support of both parties for the office. For these reasons I have been slow to believe anything against his official conduct but strict integrity, prompted by none other than correct motives. But his answers to "Tax Payer" has not come up to my expectations, or justified me in the opinions of him thus formed. I have also been pained to hear of a circumstance connected with the ditching law in which Mr. Barnaby is said to have suggested to the viewers appointed by the commissioners, to change their assessment by taking \$200 off the assessment of one Barber and putting it on the county, which was accordingly done. Now if there is any foundation for this assertion, I would like to hear it explained.

## BLUE JEANS GETS LOST.

Thrilling Adventure of His Pantaloons Going From Fort Wayne to Indianapolis.

[Muncie Times.] Our Democratic Governor—God save the mark! was at Fort Wayne during the fair. After he had spoken his little piece to "them people" he wanted to get back to Indianapolis, where that son-in-law whose cattle the strikers let go through on the request of Blue Jeans, was B. J.'s friends were naturally fearful of letting him travel without a "more able" man to look after him at railroad crossings and beer saloons. They, however, at last consented, to let him go alone, as his journey was by rail all the way, and thought he could surely make it to Indianapolis alone.

They calculated badly. B. J. got to Muncie, where he had to change cars, waiting while after the Fort Wayne train came in for the "bottal." He got out and wandered about aimlessly at the depot, no one seeming to care a cent whether he went on or stayed behind. The "bottal" came and went and his pantaloons remained. His head being small and light he had gotten turned around and thought Indianapolis was east instead of west, and his conceit being large he disdained to ask anybody about it. So he got left. Finding he was left, he propelled his long bluejean legs to the Haines House. The fair was going on, and when B. J. went in the clerk took him for some farmer whose family had got tired waiting for him to get drinks enough and had driven off and left him. The clerk assigned B. J. to a room in the fourth story, and sent a porter up with him. When the porter got down stairs he said to the landlady: "That's the Governor we've put up in the garret."

Mr. Reed went up the stairs four at a time and entered the room where B. J. was and said: "Great heaven's Governor, the porter has made a mistake, this isn't the room assigned to you," and he led his pantaloons down stairs and put him in a room he was keeping for a drummer. His pantaloons "lowed": "I wouldn't a-had it a-happened for a hundred dollars. These papers 'll git hold of it: I'll never hear the last on it."

Poor old pantaloons, we're afraid you will see your mishap in the papers.

He was awakened the next morning and put carefully on the 5 a. m. train in charge of the conductor, and that he arrived safely in Indianapolis at last we learned from the Journal.

The dear, darling son-in-law not being there he had to go on where he was, but having his keeper along we presume he got there without endangering his pantaloons.

From time to time immortal the world has been a complete series of prosperity and adversity. Kingdoms and Empires have attained a marvellous degree of prosperity, and in a few years decline and leave nothing to denote their former greatness; but rhymes of poets and facts of historians. Men's lives are almost an exact counterpart of a nation's progress. Some of their successes are built up by continued effort and others seem almost spontaneous, and men if they are not careful will even in their short lives see their fortunes decline. As men or nations lose others gain correspondingly. Men absorbed in amassing fortunes often forget the precaution necessary to retain it. As "lands are the basis of security" so are perfect titles the basis of lands, and to have any assurance of sole ownership they should have a complete abstract so by glancing over it they can see the defects and have them remedied. Do not wait, for through your neglect you may cause your widows and children to be defrauded by unscrupulous men, all because you have either been too careless to attend to it, or afraid to expend a few dollars. Many men are not aware that nine tenths of the farmers ever in this country, have defective titles whereby unprincipled men could defraud them of their homes; but such is the fact. H. Corbin & Co. are prepared to give you a complete abstract to your lands and remedy any defect in your title as they have the only complete set of abstracts in Marshall county. H. Corbin the senior has had twenty years experience in lands. John W. Houghton who is connected with the above firm, has been the county Recorder for eight years and has obtained a thorough knowledge of titles. Give them a call.

A novel strike is "on" in Mississippi. The farmers, who delight to call themselves planters, because they

think it is high-toned, have been in the habit of ending up their substance a year ahead of earning it, and as a general rule have been that much in debt to the merchant. Settling time has come, and they now demand that settlement shall be made at the rate of a pound of cotton for a pound of bacon, regardless of the money price for either article. The Mississippi farmer is a trifle ahead of his northern brother in practice, though not in theory. It only needs the element of trades union violence to carry out the spirit of grangerism to its legitimate conclusions. The agricultural population are notorious, the world over, for their lack of commercial honor. When a business man owes money which he is paid at a certain time he sells anything he has to sell, at the best price he can get, to raise the money with which to meet his obligation. But if the farmer owes money, and the wheat or pork quotations don't happen to be as high as he thinks they ought to be, he holds on to his produce, and lets his creditor wait. He lets the other fellow walk the floor. He thinks his creditors ought to be satisfied with the knowledge of the fact that he (the farmer) is "good" for the debt—that it will be paid sometime.

In the New York state republican convention of last week there was a furious bout concerning the enforcement of the Presidential policy. Conkling assailed Hayes in vehement style, being seconded by others. Curtis, editor of Harper's Weekly, denounced the administration and denounced the attempt to condemn him. It was a most exciting occasion. What effect this will have in the campaign is not quite certain. Conkling is a power in New York; so are all the republicans who are taking an active interest in this campaign, and each one will be on his mettle to sustain the position he has taken. What will be the final result is easy to predict, if the conflict continues—The State of New York will be given to the democrats in all of its departments. This is to be regretted, for a united republican fight would have saved the state this year. The press comments are quite diverse. The leading republican and independent papers of New York condemn the opposition to Hayes, while the democratic papers make such comments as they think most likely to injure the republican party. No idea as to public sentiment can be gained from them. A few republican papers pat Conkling on the shoulder. It is quite certain that a large bulk of the republicans will sustain the President, but the conflict at this time is quite unfortunate for the party.

Not the least significant of the signs of returning prosperity is the extraordinary increase in freight traffic on the leading railroads. This rapid development of business, coupled with the improved rates, is the basis in favor of the late increase in stocks.

The women are about to be granted the right to vote in Colorado. And the Indianapolis Herald thinks it impossible that the creature which builds a train on its dress for the express purpose of holding it up on the streets, has sense enough to vote.

The Boston Journal's Washington correspondent telegraphs as follows: "Judge Durant, a prominent practitioner before the United States Supreme Court, is engaged in drafting a bill to give the Court of Claims much larger jurisdiction in the matter of all Southern Claims which have been rejected by the Southern Claims Commission, either on the ground of disloyalty or fraud. This measure will undoubtedly receive the very general support of Southern members, who intend to open the doors of the Treasury to the payment of Southern claims in every manner possible."

Baltimore News: "A passionate and revengeful temper renders a man unfit for advice, deprives him of his reason, robs him of all that is great and noble in his nature, and occasionally sends him home with a black eye when he attempts to try it on a man who won't have it."

MURPHY NOTES. A temperance restaurant will be in operation at the blue ribbon hall in a week or so.

Stated meetings will now be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings at the temperance hall.

There will soon be a band of Murphys encircling Marshall and Fulton counties.

A retailer of liquid refreshments wishes Yellow River to rise and sweep all the Plymouth blue ribbons down stream.

A grand Northern Indiana mass meeting to be held some time next month is contemplated by the Murphys.

Rev. D. P. Downs, of Warsaw, addressed a large audience at the blue ribbon hall Saturday evening, in a lengthy and masterly speech.

Two Plymouth delegates visited Marmont last week and started the Murphy movement. Forty-seven names were secured, and it bids fair to increase rapidly.

A Plymouth vendor of fire water accosted a Murphyite last Sunday morning with the invitation to take a drink, and with the indignant negative answer he received, beat a quiet retreat.

The Sunday afternoon meeting was unusually largely attended. Several short and logical addresses were made by Messrs. Chase, Stringer, Downs, Gallagher, and President Kelley, with the addition of several names.

## Advertised Letters.

The following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Plymouth Marshall county, Ind., post office for the week ending Oct. 4th, 1877:

Sarah Babbington; Nettie Beagles; John Beldin; Josie Clark; Joseph Collins; Ella Holman; C. Hindle; Emma Gentry; J. Joney; J. W. Lester; Samuel Mann; Jas. McKelvey; Mary McDonald; J. Q. Redd; John Stringer; Allen T. Stewart; Monerva Smith; H. Trumble; Hattie Warnes; David Willet.

HELP FOR POLAGE. George F. Baker, N. Y. Call for advertised letters. W. M. KENDALL, P. M.

Parties desiring to purchase or exchange property, readily find just what they want and at prices to suit the times, by calling on S. L. McKelvey & Co.

Have you called on Little Mack since he received his New Stock of Clothing? If not do so at once for he is offering better bargains than ever. Next to post-office.

40 cent Dress Goods reduced to 25 cents at Becker & Wolf's.

There is a Western paper which has a glimmering of the truth, for it says that this continuing to teach girls to thump on the piano, and the boys to be book-keepers, will result at least in potatoes being four dollars a bushel at Becker & Wolf's.

A good Over Coat for five dollars at Becker & Wolf's.

The State temperance convention to be held at Indianapolis on the 29th ult, promises to be a grand success. Quite a number of delegates go from this county.

A good Box of Collars for five cents at Becker & Wolf's.

Syracuse has more sensations than any other place in the universe. Judging from the columns of the Gazette. Last week's paper contained an account of a case of incest, the victim being a 15 year old girl. And numerous other cases of terrible carryings-on are reported. We would inquire if there are any preachers or churches in Syracuse?

Becker & Wolf have decidedly the finest Stock of Goods in town.

The mince pie season is at hand, and the night-mare will soon gallop through the land.

A fine white Shirt for one dollar at Becker & Wolf's.

S. L. McKelvey & Co. are selling and exchanging lands every week. But yet they have on their lists, hundreds of farms for sale and exchange. Call and examine their prices and description before purchasing elsewhere.

Forty-five years ago, Senator Bogy, of Missouri, then leaving home to enter on the study of the law, placed a letter in the hands of the mother, declaring his intention to return to his native state upon the conclusion of his law studies and to fight for the position of U. S. Senator, and to then continue the fight until he was sixty years of age. In his sixtieth year he was finally rewarded by being sent to the Senate.

The Los Angeles Express explains that the word hoodlum comes from the wharf rats' cry of "huddle 'em," meaning that the police were near, and that the plunderers should seek their rendezvous and lie low.

A tradition to the effect that Jeff Davis buried the confederate specie in Georgia has caused a great deal of surreptitious digging in that state. A negro barber who asked a customer how much a bar of gold was worth was taken out at night, and flogged until he named the locality in which the treasure was buried. While they were digging for it the barber emigrated.

Brigham Young has gone to a great summer resort—from whose burn no traveler returns.

Lewis H. Shelton, of Sycamore Spring, Texas, declares that twenty miles south of Austin is a cave containing a petrified man, sitting on a stone, with a gun as hard as a rock lying on his knees.

The young man who boasted that he could marry any girl he pleased found that he couldn't please any.

DIED. Mr. David F. Kerkow, aged 54 years, a native of Poland, died at 6 o'clock.

There once lived "some way" A girl, handsome, fascinating and gay, And a heart for her glances had bleed The owner of which was lady Justice Earl Reed He and his friends as poets are growing shorter Is the opinion of "Wild Marston Reporter."

Wonderful in its Results. There is no medicine that has accomplished so much as Shiloh's Consumption Cure. He has established the fact that Consumption can be cured, while for Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, and all lung diseases it has no equal. No medicine was ever sold on such favorable terms. If it was unreliable it would be the greatest folly to guarantee it. It costs nothing to try it, as you can be returned if it does not give satisfaction after using two-thirds of a bottle. Call at my store and get a sample bottle for 10 cents or a regular size for 50 cents or \$1.00. If your lungs are sore or Chest or back lame use Shiloh's Balm. A plaster which seldom fails to give relief. Sold by L. TANKER, Plymouth Ind., and elsewhere by dealers generally.

Notice to Wood Contractors. Sealed proposals will be received at the County Auditor's office until the 16th day of October 1877 to furnish the county, delivered at the Court House and Jail one hundred and seventy-five cords of hickory, sugar-oak or Hickory wood, in such quantities as may be required for the use of said buildings.

Wood must be sound hickory wood sawed or cut four feet long. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A. C. THORP, Auditor.

## Marshall County Business Directory.

A list of business, professional and manufacturing men in Marshall County, to whom customers in this county may refer, in the full assurance of their reliability and character for fair dealing.

**Bremen.** A. H. WILSON, Apothecary and Druggist, and Dealer in Books, Stationery, and Paper Hangings. Also agent for Sewing Machines and Musical Instruments. Agent for Mason and Hamlin's Cabinet Organs. Give him a call.

**LIVERY STABLE.** O. P. MYERS, Livery and Feed Stable, Rice at reduced prices. Sample rigs for Runners. BAKERS AND BREADERS. J. BAUER, Manufacturer of Harness, Saddles, etc. Fine stock of Trunks, Whips, etc.

**GEO. HELMINGER,** Keeps a Select stock of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Cheap.

**WM. LEHR,** Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles, & Musical Instruments.

**C. SEILER, JR.,** Undertaker and Dealer in all kinds of Furniture.

**A. HAUER & BRO.,** S. L. Hendel stock of choice Groceries, Provisions, Boots, Shoes, etc.

**MRS. A. LIGGETT,** Fashionable and Artistic Millinery & Dressmaking establishment.

**J. A. STUBB,** First-class Hair Dressing, Shampooing and Shaving, Plymouth.

**N. T. ROW,** Dealer in General Hardware, Groceries and Tinware at lowest cash prices.

**THOMPSON HOUSE,** First-class accommodations. Free bus to and from trains.

**S. J. HAYES,** Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Money collected & remitted promptly.

**C. HANS,** Sells the celebrated Wilson Sewing Machine on time or for cash, cheaply.

**GEO. A. SUNDEN,** Dealer in choice Groceries and Provisions, cheap for cash.

**DR. MOODY,** Physician and Surgeon. Calls promptly attended to. Charges reasonable.

**MOSES KEYSER,** Dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries, Provisions, etc.

**WM. BAUER,** First-class Boot and Shoe Manufacturer. Repairing done cheap.

**Tyner City.** D. D. FIFE, Homoeopathic Physician. Diseases of women a specialty.

**PHYSICIAN AND MEDICINE.** D. Y. MACKY, Dealer in Pure Drugs and Popular Patent Medicines. Prescriptions filled.

**W. H. TROWBRIDGE,** Keeps a Select stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Boots & Shoes.

**E. A. BISSILL,** Fine select stock of everything usually kept in a first-class store.

**J. M. SMITH,** Physician & Surgeon, attends all calls promptly. Charges reasonable.

**E. D. ORMSBY,** Blacksmith shop. All kinds of work done promptly and cheaply.

**JOHN NEFF,** Justice of the Peace, and Insurance Agent. Agent for Ainslie Ins. Co.

**Walnut.** HENRY ROBACK, Proprietor Good boarding by the day or week reasonably.

**W. H. BUNNELL,** Dealer in Pure Drugs, Popular Patent Medicines, Stationery, etc.

**E. H. POOCK,** M. D. Office at his residence. All calls promptly attended to.

**W. H. LEFFEL,** Wagon and Carriage Maker and general Repairing. At reasonable prices.

**H. P. CHAFFET,** Makes Coffins, Plain and Fancy Furniture. Repairing neatly done.

**JOHN M. NEWTON,** General Blacksmithing. Horse shoeing. Stoves & Flow Pumps for Sale.

**H. THOMAS,** Pool and Fancy Drinks.

**REPPETO & MORINGSTADT,** Fine stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, etc.

**J. L. MCCOY,** Highest price paid for all kinds of Grain.

**Inwood.** INWOOD FLOURING MILL.

**D. L. GROSSMAN,** Manufacturer of Choice brands Family Flour. Cash paid for wheat.

**D. HULL,** Horse shoeing. General Blacksmithing. Agent for Adams Chilled Flour.

**T. KOTTERMAN,** Manufacturer of Plain and Fancy Furniture. House building, etc.

**W. H. L. SWEET,** Keeps a Complete Stock of Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines, Groceries.

**J. DAVIDSON,** Does all kinds of Blacksmithing. Horse shoeing and repairing reasonably.

**MRS. BELL & FITTS,** Artists and fashionable milliner and dressmaker. North of P. O.

**DRS. MATCHETTE & FRANCE,** Physicians and Surgeons.

**J. L. COOK,** Attorney at Law, Notary Public. First door east of Matchette's Drug store.

**J. D. WILLIAMS,** Harness Saddles, Whips, Trunks, Valises, Repairing, etc.

**A. SPENCER,** Fancy Bakery. Canned Fruits and Confectionaries. Warm meals served.

**DR. L. JOHNSON,** Physician. Office over J. S. Baker's grocery store.

**HARNESS AND SADDLERY.** L. A. GINGLIE, Manufacturer of Saddles and Harness. Repairing done.

**PAINTING.** E. J. KING, House painter, Glazier and Paper Hanger.

**SHAVING AND HAIRDRESSING.** F. W. JOHNSON, Torsoir and Bath Room. Main street.

**BOOTS AND SHOES.** G. W. BAXTER, Manufacturer of Boots and Shoes. Repairing promptly done.

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